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Greenbelt

News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

News Review

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Thursday, January 2, 1992

January 6 Meeting Features Plans for Community Center

by Elaine Skolnik and Virginia Beauchamp

Arts enthusiasts, members of community organizations and other interested citizens will have an opportunity on Monday, January 6 to review and comment on plans for the future Greenbelt Community Center. At 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building the Greenbelt City Council will hold a public meeting to consider with citizens the most recent plans prepared for the Center School Building by the architectural firm of Keyes Condon Florance (KCF).

Center school is scheduled to be turned over to the city by the county Board of Education in September 1993, when a new elementary school will open on the old North End site.

According to the city's Community Center Task Force chairman Bill Stratton, the new program does not differ significantly from a design for utilization of space presented last spring by KCF at a public meeting sponsored by the task force. "The new program," however, has been "formalized and quantified," Stratton said.

At the April 11 meeting, which drew words of praise for the design concept, those in attendance were informed that the next stage in the process would require the architects to prepare detailed specifications, making available more precise cost estimates. Monday's presentation will thus build upon this interim work, which has involved close cooperation between KCF and the Task Force. Throughout the process the needs of organizations desiring space in the renovated building as clarified in earlier public meetings, have been considered.

The program as proposed includes space for performing arts, visual arts, literary arts, senior citizen programs, adult day care, preschool age child programs, artist studios, classrooms, community meeting spaces, gymnasium, cable television public access, city recreation offices, the Greenbelt News Review, the Greenbelt museum and a dining/eating area.

To date, there has been minimal conflict in selecting the uses for the building. Each use suggested for the center has been incorporated in the KCF plan. While the groups did not receive all of the space originally requested, the task force believes that the needs of each group will be met by the creative use of shared space.

Next Steps

Following next week's meeting, the city council and the task force will consider whether any modifications should be made to the design concept. When this process is completed, KCF will then proceed with more detailed plans.

Stratton said that "while this is being executed, the city needs to begin to look more closely at the financial aspects. When the concept design is completed, council will have an opportunity to look pretty hard at numbers.

"The program may need paring back," he continued, so the

city can go "forward with a program that is consistent with available funding."

Besides preparing a budget strategy, the task force recommends the following steps:

1) Conduct traffic study to determine parking and traffic requirements. 2) Obtain a detailed asbestos study and cost estimate, and 3) Submit the approved program to Maryland Historic Trust for review and comment.

GEAC Split on Frankfort Light; Takes No Position

by Pat Scully

The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) was unable to take a position on installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Frankfort Drive at its December 5 meeting. Three of the six member organizations favor the light, two are opposed and one had not met to vote on the question. Five members must approve before a position becomes official for GEAC.

Those opposed were Greenbrook Village and Greenwood Village; Greenbrook Estates had not met. Windsor Green, Greenbriar and Hunting Ridge favor the light.

The intersection has been the subject of intense discussion within GEAC and with the State Highway Administration (SHA), the school board and the city. The SHA has jurisdiction since Greenbelt Road is a state highway (MD 193). Those favoring the light cite dangers to both Eleanor Roosevelt High School students and vehicles, especially any attempting to make left turns into or out of Frankfort, crossing Greenbelt Road traffic.

Roy Dahl, explaining Greenwood Village's opposition to the light, pointed to the number of lights already existing along Greenbelt Road between Mandan Road and Southway as well as the new light to be installed as part of the relocation of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway ramps.

Median Muddle

The Maryland Secretary of Transportation, James Lighthizer, in a letter to the city, reiterated SHA's opposition to the light as unwarranted. SHA has offered to install a traffic light that will be manually operated by the crossing guards at Roosevelt just at the opening and closing of the school each day.

However, SHA would insist on closing the median and preventing left-hand turns at the intersection. This would mean that all eastbound bus and other school traffic would have to exit

School Budget Cuts Prompt Jan. 8 Rally

Teachers, parents and various organizations, supported by the Prince Georges County Board of Education are gearing up for a rally in front of the State House in Annapolis on Wednesday, January 8 at 6:30 p.m. The groups are urging county citizens to join them in sending the Maryland General Assembly a message: "Be courageous—raise taxes to support education."

Residents interested in attending the rally may make bus reservations by calling 736-2700 or 459-5115. They may also show their support by writing or phoning their legislators to protest cuts in the education budget.

A newly formed coalition, Parents, Leaders and Educators Demanding Good Education (PLEDGE) is also spearheading a drive to lobby the legislature for better educational funding during the upcoming session.

from the rear of the school and the Mandan Road or Hanover Parkway to get to Greenbelt Road. Dorothy Pyles of Greenbriar strongly opposed such a move, referring to the convoys of buses and volume of traffic that would be added to these residential streets.

Again, GEAC took no official position on the light or the median closure.

Updates

GEAC Chair Sheldon Goldberg gave brief updates on a number

Those favoring the light cite dangers to both Eleanor Roosevelt High School students and vehicles.

of continuing issues. The city had problems with its traffic counting equipment but was expecting to complete the cut-through study on Ora Glen Drive within the week. Also within the week, the Ora Glen/Hanover Parkway light was to begin flashing. (The light was not yet flashing as of Sunday, December 15.)

The next meeting between the city and the county on the Schrom Hills Lake was scheduled for December 6, but it was not known whether the county would decide whether or not to grant a waiver of the competitive bid.

See LIGHT, p. 4, col. 3

Work on Demolition of North End School to Begin Soon

by Diane Oberg

Demolition of the old North End School and construction of the new Greenbelt Elementary School should begin soon after the first of the year, according to David Riffle, Construction Manager for Robert J. Henley Construction Co., which is the project manager for the new school. Construction plans and citizen concerns were discussed at a December 17 town meeting called by Prince Georges County Board of Education Chair Suzanne Plogman. She promised another meeting once the old school is demolished.

Riffle said that by contract, the school must be completed by June 1993; however, the company's goal is to be done by mid-April of that year. Most of the noisy work, including demolition, grading and pile driving will be completed by mid-summer, barring unexpected weather problems.

The biggest concern raised by neighbors of the school was noise, particularly the idea of pile drivers starting up at 7 a.m. While residents pressed for a later starting time, and Plogman agreed to try to negotiate the issue. Riffle said that the anticipated work hours of 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. are standard in the construction industry and very difficult to change. The company plans no Sunday work but may need to work some Saturdays to make up for weather-related delays.

The pile driving should take three to four weeks, said Riffle, who described it as an "exceptionally noisy process." The piles are needed in the middle and back of the new building to stabilize the soil because of the large quantities of fill dirt required. In response to a question, Riffle said that he did not think any of the homes in the area were close enough to suffer drywall cracks from the pile driving.

Approximately 10,000 truck trips are expected over the next six months. Riffle said that the company will investigate using Beaverdam Road to reduce the use of city streets.

Phases of Construction

Construction will begin with work on a stormwater management system in the rear of the property. Then the old building will be "chipped away," using front end loaders. This process should take approximately two weeks. (The school system has already removed all asbestos from the building.) Then the pro-

perty will be graded and construction of the new school will begin. A six-foot-high construction fence will be erected around the site, except for a section across the front.

Worker parking was another concern of nearby residents. Riffle acknowledged that some will have to park on city streets until demolition is complete. However, he said that the company plans as soon as possible to construct one of the school's parking lots in order to provide off-street parking for workers.

Some residents questioned how the school system could pay for the school given the current budget problems. Plogman explained that construction projects are funded from the capital improvements budget, which has the necessary funds, while it is the operating budget that is currently short of funds. Under the law, the school system cannot transfer funds from the capital budget to the operating budget. One bright spot was that Henley's bid for the project was \$7.12 million, within the amount budgeted.

In case of problems, Riffle requested that residents first try to work through the school system (Project Coordinator Jeff McCormick 952-6543). If necessary, residents can call the Henley office from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. The company will also have a site supervisor, Pete Pfister, at the school during operations.

What Goes On

Mon., Jan. 6 - Fri., Jan. 10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Winter Recreation Class Registration, Youth Center

Mon., Jan. 6 - Wed., Jan. 8, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Winter Recreation Class Registration, Youth Center and SHL Rec. Center

Mon., Jan. 6 - Fri., Jan. 10, 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Class registration at Aquatic Fitness Center

Mon., Jan. 6, 8 p.m. City Council Public Meeting with Community Center Task Force and Architects, Municipal Bldg.

Sat., Jan. 11, 9-11 a.m. Town Meeting with 23rd District State Legislators, Municipal Bldg.

8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Registration for Classes at Aquatic Fitness Center

9 a.m. - noon Winter Recreation Class Registration, Youth Center

State Legislators Hold Open House

Senator Leo Green and the 23rd District Delegates, Charles "Buzz" Ryan, Joan B. Pitkin and Mary A. Conroy, will host an Open Door Meeting for constituents Saturday, January 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Greenbelt Municipal Building.

The Open Door Meeting is a tradition of the citizens of the 23rd District to attend and express their views and concerns on legislative matters.

Bye Bye, American Pie

Reprinted with permission from the London Times issue of November 26, 1991

Somehow George Bush is not getting through to Maryland mother-of-three, Mary Nutwell.

We are sitting in the library at Greenbelt, one of three middle-class communities built by President Franklin Roosevelt during the New Deal. Outside the window across the village green, is her 1930s row-house, a war memorial, a line of shops and a large pond; all parts of the Welwyn Garden City life which FDR wanted the outskirts of Washington to share.

Among the now leafless trees stand art-deco figures of office-worker heroes summing up the optimism of the time. The Indiana limestone is more flaky now; the grand carved typewriters are still faintly absurd. But the promise from the constitution "to promote the general welfare," made in deep-cut letters on the school wall, is still important to Mrs. Nutwell. And she does not think that the general welfare is being promoted by President Bush at all.

In the language of political economists, Mary Nutwell is one of the American middle class, whose median family income rose sharply in the 1940s and '50s, but is now stuck pretty much where it was in 1973. During that time she and millions of Americans like her have experienced times of great economic hope. This is not one of them.

Mrs. Nutwell, whose long fringed hair falls raggedly over a blue cotton shirt and shorts, is 35 years old. She is neither Democrat nor Republican. Unlike many white voters, she does not blame blacks for the economic blight. She does not demand Rooseveltian public works. She is simply frightened about her family's future.

Last week, while ironing, she heard George Bush talk about the economy on the radio. "I think that I've got to do better in making clear what the message is," he said in a much-reported speech, "and I think I can do better. But I think there's so much noise out there that I've got to figure out how to make it clearer that we are for the things that I have advocated that would help."

Inside Washington these remarks produced the usual sniggers at the president's foot-in-mouth language. For Mrs. Nutwell, the result was genuine confusion. "What does the president mean?" she asks. "It's very scary for me. Is he saying that things are getting better or worse? Is he saying that there is something he can do, or that there is nothing he can do? I don't know. I don't think that he knows."

The Nutwells are by no means the most unlucky of their countrymen. At a time of rising unemployment, Gordon Nutwell still has an \$11-an-hour job as a bus-driver. Mary is no longer a teach-

er of deaf children, but three years ago, in the last days of the Reagan era, the couple managed to buy a share in the Greenbelt housing cooperative.

In 1988 they believed that the American Dream would draw them gently up into the middle of the middle class. Now they see a different prospect, and an increasingly different town. In 1936, Washingtonians were asked to choose "Greenbelt rather than the gutter" for their children. Recently, Greenbelt's own gutters have begun to show signs of the drunk, the drugged and the homeless.

There will be an unwelcome "twelve days of Christmas" here this year. Many council workers will be taking an enforced fortnight's unpaid holiday because tax revenues have suddenly fallen. The Nutwells' family budget has been frozen for two years. Mary now fears that further cut-backs will reduce her husband's wages, and that like so many of her neighbours he may lose his job altogether. She fears not being able to pay the mortgage, and having to start all over again.

Out in the Greenbelt Cafe, 26 year-old mother Lesley Fleishman is not so fearful. She and her husband have not tried to buy their house. They have no hire purchase payments to make. "We are lower lower-middle class," she says, "and happy to stay that way." Is she sorry for people trying to move up in the world who end up struggling out of their depth? "No, it serves them right." Does she vote Democrat or Republican? She will never vote at all.

Pensioner Louise Kramer is also unsympathetic to those whose American dream may end with a rude awakening this winter. "Young couples want too much too fast," she says. "People around here, like the government in Washington, have got too used to throw-away money. This recession will do everyone good," she says.

If President Roosevelt's spirit were to return, he would find more solace in another part of the library, where Christopher Murray, a political science graduate, is teaching a child to read. It is voluntary work of a kind much prized by the early cooperative, the ideals of which once led to attacks on Greenbelt as the country's "first communist town."

After applying for two hundred jobs in the past year, Mr. Murray now earns \$9 an hour as a part-time psychiatric nurse's assistant. He rents an apartment on the green, and his debts — for his car, past education and an engagement ring — add up to \$30,000. He is unworried. "If it is good enough for the government to be so deep in debt, it is alright for me," he says. "Things will get better."

FDR's ghost would recognize many of the key American character types of this and any age: the apolitical Mrs. Fleishman, the puritanical Mrs. Kramer, and the carefree optimist, Mr. Murray. As a politician, however, his chief target would probably be Mrs. Nutwell, the independent citizen who wants to understand what is affecting her life but feels shut in the dark.

Today President Bush is in no position to reassure anyone. Battered by this month's protest votes from Pennsylvania and Louisiana, he does not have a message. He has begun his tour of the \$1,000-a-plate Republican fundraising circuit, but he has not tuned in to what \$10-an-hour America is saying.

Maryland is not a crucial political state. The closest that most major figures are likely to get to Greenbelt is a 400-ft high approach to nearby Andrews' air-force base. But its presidential primary, though small, is early in the year. Mary Nutwell will be there. "I was not interested in politics when Bush won last time," she says. "but now I surely am."

Snow Driving Tips

- 1.) Periodically check anti-freeze, battery, defroster, heater, wipers, tires and the amount of gas in the tank.
- 2.) Carry kitty litter or sand and a shovel. Spread this material around the tires for increased traction in getting out of a drift.
- 3.) Remove all ice and snow from the windows before driving.
- 4.) Buckle up and ask passengers to do the same.
- 5.) Try to avoid driving during a snow emergency. During emergencies vehicles on the road must be equipped with chains, snow tires or radial tires.
- 6.) Start slowly and gradually — test brakes gently. Slow down and prepare to stop long before reaching an intersection or stop sign.
- 7.) Keep a safe distance between vehicles.
- 8.) Remember that ice may form on bridges and ramps sooner and remain longer than on roadways.
- 9.) Never pass a snow plow or salt truck.
- 10.) If forced to abandon a vehicle, move it as far off the road as possible and lift the hood. Try to leave a distress signal such as a scarf hanging in the window.

Subscriptions and Deadline Information

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

London Times Probes Greenbelt Expectations

by Mary Lou Williamson

London Times Bureau Chief Peter Stothard wanted to explore how middle class Americans, with high expectations a year ago, are faring today. He chose Greenbelt to write about because it's a good symbol of middle class America and also because Londoners would enjoy the connection with Welwyn, one of the original garden cities of England that Greenbelt was patterned after.

Stothard called News Review staffers Elaine Skolnik and Mary Lou Williamson and Assistant City Manager Mike McLaughlin for suggestions on how to find the right people to interview. The three were all too busy to be much help on a day shortly before Thanksgiving, but he took their suggestions. Stothard walked around the Center talking with people he met about what it's like living in Greenbelt today. He interviewed residents at the library for his story and spent some time in the Tugwell Room getting background material. All-in-all, he said, he had a successful day and a story done on deadline.

According to Stothard, the story "got quite a lot of notice in London." It was the first piece in which ordinary Americans talked about how the economy is affecting their lives. A number of similar pieces have appeared in the London press since his was printed on November 26, he said.

He's concerned that the story appears a bit "gloomy"—not at all what he intended. But then, he added, the economy is having a negative effect on many people's lives. He's apologetic about

Recycling Reminder

Please be aware that the contract of Prince Georges County with Waste Management call for pick-up of recyclables to take place any time after 7 a.m. of the designated day. In other words: recyclables have to be at the curb by 7 a.m. or in GHI, at designated areas by 7 a.m. Recently pick-up took place unexpectedly early (but after 7 a.m.) in some areas. Unfortunately, this resulted in several misses.

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

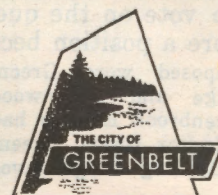
Our deepest sympathy to Suzanne Plogman on the death of her father.

Condolences to the family of Isidore Reuben, a long-time resident of the 5 Court of Ridge Road. He moved to Greenbelt in 1942 and was fond of saying there was "no better city in the world in which to live and raise a family."

Bill and Carol Cobb, of 7708 Lakecrest Drive, announce the birth of twin daughters Haley Elizabeth and Stephanie Caroline, on December 6 at Prince Georges Hospital Center. Carol Cobb is a member of the Greenbelt Board of Elections.

A son was born to Suzanne and Denny Weir of Laurel Hill Road on December 27 at Prince Georges Hospital Center. Named Dennis William Weir after his father and grandfather, he weighed 7 lb. 4 oz.

little inaccuracies in the piece that hometown readers will pick up, like the "Greenbelt Cafe," but weren't important to readers in London.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following meetings have recently been scheduled by the City Council for the month of January:

Monday, January 6, 8:00 p.m.
Briefings and Public Meeting with Community Center Task Force and Architectural Firm
- Council Room

Monday, January 13, 8:00 p.m.
Regular Council Meeting
- Council Room

Monday, January 27, 8:00 p.m.
Regular Council Meeting
- Council Room

Tuesday, January 28, 8:00 p.m.
Interviews with Advisory Board Committee Applicants
- Council Room and Library

Friday, January 31, 6:30 p.m. thru Saturday, February 1
Goals Setting Session with City Council and Senior Staff

Dorothy Lauber, CMC
City Clerk

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Greenbelt News Review

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; Pat Scully, vice president and secretary; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; James K. Giese, and Barbara Likowski.

Open House Scheduled For Senior Citizens

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is holding its third annual Senior Citizens Open House on Tuesday, January 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Youth Center. The open house will include refreshments, entertainment, line dancing, singing and lots of socializing and fun.

Any senior citizen interested in signing up for the Rec. Dept. senior citizens trips, classes, and programs must pre-register at this time. All activities are based on a first come first served basis. Registration is for the following programs: Trips—"Bye Bye Birdie," "Phantom of the Opera," "Gypsy," "Music Man," Falling Water overnight, Brighton Dam picnic; PGCC Classes—quilting, estates, painting, exercise, microwave cooking II; Other—Line dancing, special events series, handling the stress of aging, Explorations Unlimited, arts and crafts, and creative grandparenting trip/workshop.

People can enjoy the fun and fellowship of the open house and sign up for the upcoming programs. Call 474-6878 for more information.

At the Library

Thurs., Jan. 9: Drop-in Storytime. Ages 3-5. 11 a.m., Greenbelt Library, 345-5800.

Federal Retirees Will Hear About BARC

The College Park-Greenbelt chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at noon on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Greenbelt library. Michael Coombs, who is associated with the National Visitors Center at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, will present a slide presentation on the work being done at the research organization.

All retired Federal employees (whether NARFE members or not) and their spouses may attend these chapter meetings. Those who wish to may bring a bag lunch. Coffee and cookies are provided.

Recreation Review

Winter Program Guide

The 1992 Rec. Depart. winter and spring class brochures will be available for mailing after December 26 to all residents. Be on the lookout for it. The brochure will cover full details on classes, activities and special events for all ages. Registration is scheduled at the Youth Center and SHL Rec Center during the week of January 6.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Genealogical Society

The Prince Georges County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, January 8, at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Public Library. The meeting is open to the public. Visitors are welcome.

The lecturer will be Constance Catania who will discuss "Problem Solving in British Research." Catania will try to address the particular interests of those in the audience as well as present an over-all summary.

Greenbelt Library Gallery Exhibit

Multi-media works by Art Egerton will be featured in the Library Gallery Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 6-31, 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. Call 699-3500 for more information.

GHI Co-Sponsors

Co-op Scholarships

Students who write essays on cooperatives may be eligible to receive cash scholarship awards up to \$5,000. Essays must be received by the National Cooperative Bank (NCB) by February 1. The Judy A. Murphy Memorial Scholarship, underwritten by NCB, annually awards monetary incentives to help defray the costs of continuing education. This year, GHI is sponsoring Eleanor Roosevelt High School and contributing a local award of \$1,350 to a Roosevelt student.

For more information, contact Sharon Walter, counselor at Roosevelt; Deborah Gille at 1-800-955-9NCB or GHI Board member Don Comis, at work, 504-9073 or at home, 345-5408.

Green Belters Meet

The Committee to Save the Green Belt will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library lower level conference room. The public is invited.

Tour the Green Belt

The Committee to Save the Green Belt is sponsoring tours of the "Green Belt" each Saturday at noon. They meet at the playground at the end of Gardenway. Refreshments are provided. Call 474-4863 for information.

ERHS Needs Judges

For Science Fair

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Science and Engineering Fair will be held on Wednesday, February 26. It is expected that over 600 student projects will be entered in the fair. Projects will be judged in the morning on February 26 and the fair will be open to the public from 1 until 7 p.m. The public is invited to come to the school to see the work of the students.

Anyone who wishes to offer services as a science fair judge should please contact the Science Fair Coordinator, Catherine Duff, at the school at 345-7500.

Leaders Needed

Girl Scouting is a movement dedicated to developing the potential of girls by giving them the opportunity to make decisions, to explore their world and to learn and work in partnership with adult volunteers. Men and women are needed to serve as troop leaders, trainers, administrators, and for a variety of short term program and leadership positions.

Adults who would like to contribute their time and talents should call GSCNC at 202-337-4300.

PGCC Registration

Prince Georges Community College will be holding registration for Spring classes for both credit and non-credit courses on Wed., Jan. 8, at E. Roosevelt High School at 6:30-8 pm.

For further information, call 322-0875.

Metrobus Changes

Effective December 29, a number of changes will be made on various Metrobus lines that serve suburban Maryland residents. One that may affect Greenbelt residents connects with Beltway Plaza:

Kenilworth Avenue - Addison Road Line, Rt. R12. On weekdays the northbound trip leaving Addison Road Metro Station at 9:35 p.m. for Deanwood Metro Station will be discontinued. On Saturdays the northbound trip leaving Addison Road Metro Station at 9:30 p.m. will be discontinued. All Sunday service will be eliminated.

Parents Should Plan

For School Closings

With the approach of winter comes the possibility of school being closed, opening late, or dismissing early because of weather conditions. It is essential that parents make provisions for the supervision of their children if any of these closings occur. Listening to Washington area television and radio stations is the best way of determining when schools will be closed. Please do not call schools because this ties up telephone lines when they may be needed for emergency situations.

If the school is delayed one hour all students, including kindergarten, will attend school. If school is delayed two hours there will be no a.m. or p.m. kindergarten. All evening activities are cancelled when school is closed all day or closes early.

LOCATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

Your discarded Christmas tree can be recycled. The Public Works Department will pick up trees at the locations listed below and process them through the wood chipper. The chips will be used as mulch around trees and flower beds. Please bring trees to any of the following locations beginning January 6, 1992.

Playground opposite 73 Court Ridge Road
Corner of Research and Hillside Roads

Corner of Eastway and Crescent Road
Entrance to 21 Court Ridge (Across from Green Ridge House)

Playground at junction of Crescent and Ridge Roads
Playground at Ivy and Lastner Lane
Charlestowne Village & Charlestowne North—adjacent to Attick Park service road

University Square—Front of Swimming Pool
Lakeside North—Near Swimming Pool
Springhill Lake Community Building
Greenbriar:

Between Buildings: 7708 and 7710; 7728 and 7730;
7826 and 7828 Hanover Parkway

Between Buildings: 8003 and 8009 Mandan Road

Glen Oaks:

Between Buildings: 7903 and 7905; 7509 and 7511
Mandan Road

Hunting Ridge:

Between Buildings: 6936 and 6978 Hanover Parkway

Windsor Green:

At Court Entrances (pick up by Windsor Green staff)

Greenbrook Village and Estates:

Southeast corner of Ora Drive and Mathew Drive

Southeast corner of Hanover Parkway and Greenbrook Drive

Greenwood Village:

opposite 8175 Mandan Terrace

opposite 7646 Mandan Road

opposite 7648 Mandan Road

Greenspring:

southwest corner of Megan Lane & Craddock Rd.

Department of Recreation
City of Greenbelt, Maryland
474-6878

SENIOR CITIZENS OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1992
10 A.M. - 1 P.M. AT THE YOUTH CENTER

**REFRESHMENTS
ENTERTAINMENT
LINE DANCING
SINGING
ARTS/CRAFTS DISPLAY**

**Registration for All Winter/Spring Activities,
Trips and Classes**

Come and Enjoy the Fun, Entertainment, and Socializing

CALL 474-6878 FOR MORE INFO



Isidore Reuben

On Wed., Dec. 26, Isidore Reuben of 5 Ridge Rd., died after a long illness. He was born in N.Y. in 1913 and moved to Greenbelt with his wife Mollie in 1942. He was a civilian employee in the Department of Defense. At the Pentagon he was employed to investigate social problems in the Armed Services.

Reuben was an artist by avocation. He began painting in the mid 1940s, was primarily self-taught, and had painted in oils, acrylics, and made drawings with black pen and crayons. He also set his hand to sculpturing in wood, metal and stone. Reuben showed his art in various New York shows as early as 1949. When his works were exhibited at the Village Art Center, the New York Times of that year noted that "in its large and lively exhibition... particularly admirable work is shown by... Isidore Reuben." In another Times review in 1951, of a one-man show at the Mortimer Levitt Gallery, his engaging paintings were described as having "the look of samplers, for there is a certain naivete behind their stiff, polka-dot patterns and in their precise encrusted pigment." The review said that "the unusual color harmonies are arranged with genuine originality."

In 1962 his works were shown in the Dickson Gallery. They were described by the art critic of the Sunday Star as "the most original... with bold, flat designs."

The most descriptive review in his collection seems to be the Art Digest's July 1951, review of 57th Street (New York) gallery shows: It says that "there is a fearful symmetry in Isidore Reuben's canvases of flat-patterned still-lives and views (with) vague suggestions of things as various as primitive embroidered samplers... Reuben's work has a distinct personal stamp which defies pigeon-holing."

Reuben often participated with paintings and drawings in the Greenbelt Labor Day art shows. In 1988 he was awarded first prize in oils for one of his flower paintings.

The most recent showing of Reuben's paintings was a month-long display in June 1991 in the Greenbelt Library. Over two dozen paintings were shown. Except for four owned by the artist, works were loaned by friends and fans who purchased art from him over the years. Reuben estimated that his paintings and drawings numbered over 1500.

Reuben is survived by his wife, Mollie S. Reuben, daughter Sheila G. DeTuya of Coral Gables, Fl., sons David A. Reuben of Greenbelt and Daniel Reuben of Laurel, six grandchildren and one greatgrandson. He was a member of Mishkan Torah.

Funeral services were held at Stein Hebrew Memorial Funeral Home. Interment was at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

New Phone Service For Hearing Impaired

The Maryland Relay Service (MRS) began operations on December 1. It is intended to provide a means for people who are deaf, hard of hearing, deaf/blind or speech impaired to communicate telephonically with people without such impairments, and vice versa.

When a handicapped person using a special electronic device called a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) wants to call a hearing person, they dial the MRS toll-free 800 number and give the Relay Agent (operator) the name and telephone number of the person they are calling. The agent, using a separate voice line, contacts the hearing person and relays information typed on the TDD to the hearing person, and types the hearing person's verbal responses back to the TDD user. The system also works in reverse. All information conveyed through the MRS system is strictly confidential and no record is made of any conversation or names of individuals involved in them.

The state-wide toll-free Maryland Relay Service telephone number is 1-800-735-2258 for both TDD and voice users. For more information on the MRS system, or to express comments about the service, users are urged to call the Telecommunications Access of Maryland office at 1-800-552-7724.

Local Artists Exhibit At Doctors Hospital

The work of two local artists is currently on display at Doctors Community Hospital. The exhibit is open to the public from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily. As part of an ongoing exhibit of work of Prince Georges County artists, this month's exhibit features paintings by Morgan Mickles and Mildred Stoneman.

Mickles, a Beltsville resident, attended the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and studied portrait painting, cartooning and illus-

LIGHT, Cont. fr. pg. 1

ding process for design of the lake.

No action is expected before spring on either the Greenbrook Manor development (stalled by the recession) or the Sunrise property appeal.

In an effort to clarify GEAC's official position on Sunrise, Secretary Katie Calder reviewed the minutes from previous years. GEAC supported rezoning of the property to commercial office use in June of 1989. To the surprise of many, the organization had not officially changed its position to support the zoning change in the May 1990 Master Plan. The Master Plan zoning for the property is R-18-C, lower-density condominium; the owners are seeking to maintain their R-10, high density apartment zoning.

The review of the minutes indicated that the city proposed R-18-C at the master plan hearing in March and there was not enough time for GEAC and its member boards to officially act before the period for comments ended.

Meeting Date Change

The January meeting, which will include election of officers, will be held on the second Thursday of the month rather than the first. The meeting will be held on January 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor Green.

Calder announced that she will not be a candidate for secretary, as she is expecting new maternal duties in early 1992.



Green Ridge House residents receiving plaques in appreciation for their volunteer services at the complex. From left to right: Louise Swiderski, Elva Keys, Rosalie Jones, Teresa Long, Ruth Burton, and Esther Wells.

GREEN RIDGE HOUSE HOLDS XMAS PARTY

by Linda Savaryn

'Twas the season for celebration for Green Ridge House residents at their annual Christmas party held December 15.

Residents congregated in the large dining room to enjoy a buffet dinner. Later in the evening residents were up dancing with Al the D.J. Many had their pictures taken with Santa (a.k.a. Ken Ezzell) at a cost. Community Realty, the management company, doubled the amount collected from the sale of the pictures. As a result, a contribution of \$50 will be sent to Children's Hospital on behalf of GRH residents.

Dorothy Milech, president of the resident's association, presented plaques "in appreciation for volunteer services" to Louise Swiderski, Elva Keys, Rosalie Jones, Teresa Long, Ruth Burton and Esther Wells.

Door prizes were awarded to Sally Carrano, Thelma Massey, Dorothy Milech, Carol Akel, Rosalie Jones, Stella Landi, Bea Jernberg, Laura Keys, Blanche Smith, Ruth Elmendorf, Marty Coyne and Katie Basinger.

While various activities are planned each week throughout the year, the Christmas party was a special event for the residents.

During the evening a couple of residents expressed their feelings about GRH. "Green Ridge House is a beautiful place to retire to after living in Greenbelt for 40 years," said Elva Keys.

Similar sentiments were echoed by Lucille McKeever. "It's a lovely place to live. Everyone is so friendly. Millie does a wonderful job."

Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS

Municipal Building, Sundays, 10:00 A.M.

"IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT A CANDLE THAN TO CURSE THE DARKNESS"

Greenbelt Baptist Church

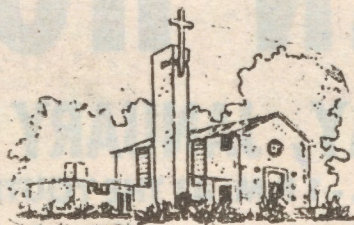
Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) 9:45 AM
Worship Services (Sun.) 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 PM

For transportation questions, call 474-4212

8:30 AM - 12 PM

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Greenbelt Community Church



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 474-6171 mornings

Learning for all ages
10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
11:20-11:40 Coffee Break
11:40-12:30 Fellowship
Nursery Care Provided

"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MOWATT MEMORIAL

40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410



Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.

Daniel Montague,
Pastor

(Nursery Provided)

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services:
Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. Infant care provided at each service)
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.
Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the church office.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

345-5111

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
937-4292

1992 WINTER RECREATION LEISURE ACTIVITIES



GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

474-6878

In-person registration, first-come, first-serve basis. ALL registrants may sign up at either Center for ALL classes. PLEASE NOTE registration days and times at each Center.

Monday, January 6 - Friday, January 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, January 18 from 9 noon at Greenbelt Youth Center Business Office. Evening registration is Monday, January 6 through Wednesday, January 8, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., at the Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL CLASSES HAVE A LIMIT ON ENROLLMENT. EARLY REGISTRATION IMPROVES YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING THE CLASS YOU WANT!!

LATE REGISTRATION: Fees will be accepted at the Youth Center Business Office, Monday, January 13 through Friday, January 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, January 18 from 9 a.m. - noon, on space available basis only. ALL LATE REGISTRANTS WILL BE CHARGED A \$5.00 LATE FEE!! NO EVENING REGISTRATION WILL BE CONDUCTED AFTER WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8.

CLASS FEES: All class fees are noted in the course description. Residents are those individuals living within the city (not mailing only) limits of Greenbelt. Non-residents are those living outside the city limits of Greenbelt. A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 60 years old and over, registering for classes. All Checks should be made payable to the CITY OF GREENBELT. Visa and/or MasterCard accepted at the Youth Center Business Office ONLY.

CLASS SCHEDULE: Weekday classes will begin Tuesday, January 21, 1992. Saturday classes begin January 25. ALL DAY TIME CHILDREN'S CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED FEBRUARY 18 - 21 DUE TO CAMP FURLOUGH. ANY class cancellations will be made up at the end of the regular class schedule. Classes are held for the number of sessions or hours designated.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Recreation Department reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Department. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, be submitted IMMEDIATELY IN WRITING to the Business Office.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally, and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Recreation Department's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call 474-6878 or TTY 474-1811 ask for Karen Haseley.

LOCATION CODE: CS - Center Elementary School; SHLRC - Springhill Lake Recreation Center; YC - Youth Center. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department, weekdays 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 474-6878.

CHILDREN, TEEN & ADULT CLASSES

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE (Non-Res add 25%)
Art of Chocolate Making	YC	Thu 7:00 - 9:00p	16 & Over	\$25/6 wks.
Arts & Crafts	YC	Mon 3:15p- 4:00p	K-6th Grade	FREE-6 wks.
	SHLRC	Mon 3:15p- 4:00p	K-3rd Grade	FREE-6 wks.
	SHLRC	Wed 3:15p- 4:00p	4-6th Gr.	FREE-6 wks.
Back Injury Prevention Course	YC	Wed 7:00p-10:30p	16 & Over	\$9 manual
March 18th			Res: FREE Non-Res: \$5.00	
Ballet - Children	YC	Sat 9:00a-10:00a	6-12 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
No parents allowed during class	YC	Sat 10:00a-11:00a	3-5 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
Calligraphy	YC	Tue 7:30p- 9:30p	15 & Over	\$25/5 wks.
Community CPR (Adult/Child/Infant) (March 10th & 12th)	YC	T/T 7:00-10:30p	16 & Over	\$9 manual
			Res. \$5.00 Non-Res. \$10.00	
Creative Carousel	YC	Tue 4:15p- 5:00p	3-5 yrs.	\$10/6wks.
Double Dutch	SHLRC	M/W 4:00- 5:00p	9-16 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
Drawing the Still Life	YC	Wed 7:00p- 8:00p	16 & Over	\$30/6 wks.
Gymnastics	YC	Tue 3:30p-4:15p	3-5 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
	YC	Tue 4:30p-5:15p	6-12 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
	YC	Thu 3:30p-4:15p	3-5 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
	YC	Sat 1:00p- 1:45p	3-5 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
	YC	Sat 2:00p- 2:45p	6-12 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
Infant and Child CPR	YC	T/T 7:00p-10:30p	16 & Over	\$9 manual
March 24th & 26th			Res. \$5.00 Non-Res. \$10.00	
Karate - Tae Kwon Do	YC	M/W 5:00p- 6:30p	12 & Over	\$30/10 wks.
Kids Kitchen	SHLRC	Mon 2:30p- 3:15p	3-9 yrs.	\$15/6 wks.
	YC	Tue 3:30p 4:15p	6-12 yrs.	\$15/6 wks.
	YC	Thu 3:30p- 4:15p	3-5 yrs.	\$15/6 wks.
Modern Jazz	YC	Sat 11:00a-12noon	16 & Over	\$25/8 wks.
Mom's Morning Out	YC	Tue/Thu 9:00a- 1:00p	4-5 yrs.	\$80/8 wks.
(Children MUST be Potty Trained)	YC	Wed/Fri 9:00a-12:00n	3-4 yrs.	\$70/8 wks.
	YC	Wed/Fri 12:30p- 3:30p	3-5 yrs.	\$70/8 wks.
Pre-School Playtime	SHLRC	Thu 3:30p-4:15p	3-5 yrs	FREE/6 wks
	YC	Thu 4:15p- 5:00p	3-5 yrs	FREE/6 wks
Slimnastics	YC	Tue 7:30p-8:30p	16 & Over	\$15/9 wks.
	YC	Thu 7:00p-8:00p	16 & Over	\$15/9 wks.
Standard First Aid (SFA)	YC	T/T 7:00p-10:30p	16 & Over	\$9 manual
March 3rd & 5th			Non-Res. Fee + \$5.00	
Tai Chi Chuan Continuing	YC	Sat 8:00a-9:00a	16 & Over	\$10/10 wks.
Beginner	YC	Sat 9:00a-10:00a	16 & Over	\$10/10 wks.
Free Demonstration 1/18	YC	Sat 9:00a-10:00a	16 & Over	FREE
Toddler Gym with	I YC	Wed/Fri 9:00a-9:45a	9-24 mos.	\$20/8 wks.
Child & Caregiver	II YC	Wed/Fri 10:00a-10:45a	24-36 mos.	\$20/8 wks.
Trampoline	YC	Thu 4:30p-5:15p	6-12 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
Visual Arts	YC	Sat 9:00a-10:00a	6-8 yrs.	\$30/6 wks.
	YC	Sat 10:00a-11:00a	9-12 yrs	\$30/6 wks.
Whittling/Woodcarving	YC	Wed 7:30p- 9:00p	16 & Over	\$30/10 wks.

AQUATIC ACTIVITIES

Registration will be held at the Aquatic and Fitness Center, 101 Centerway Road. For activities offered, days and times, please consult their ad in this issue or call 513-0390.

SENIOR CITIZENS REGISTRATION

All senior programs/activities MUST pre-register, at the Youth Center, on Tuesday, January 7th, from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Programs and trips are limited on a first come, first served basis.

Greens Plan for New Year

by Douglas L. Love

On December 16 six of the more active members of the Greenbelt Greens assembled at Bob Auerbach's home to sum up the events of the past year and decide on goals and activities for the coming year. This was the first full year of activities for the Greenbelt Greens.

Successes included many of the monthly talks at the library, cooperation with other local groups, such as the College Park-Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition and the Committee to Save the Green Belt, attendance at the national Greens Gathering in West Virginia, recognition on page 1 of the national Greens Bulletin for December 1991, and the county

and city recycling efforts.

Building on past successes and expectations, the Greenbelt Greens intend to participate fully in Labor Day activities by sponsoring and maintaining recycling bins beside every trash can, and offering prizes to anyone who can tell the difference. Other related plans include joining the Adopt-A-Stream movement, working with GHI and local realtors to educate new residents on recycling options, helping other communities to start recycling, and planning for a celebration in the spring of the first year of recycling.

Greens Goals

A long-term goal is a positive involvement in local politics. The first requirement for this is a tighter organizational structure. To reach this goal, the bylaws of the Auburn Greens will be adjusted for local needs and adopted at the next quarterly business meeting to be held at Bob Snyder's house, 12A Hillside Rd., at 7:30 p.m. on January 19. Election of officers for the coming year may be held at that time, including an official delegation to the Annual Greens' Gathering, to be held in Minnesota in August.

Many other Greens goals will be pursued through the monthly meetings. A study of overpopulation will be made and publicized. On the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival, Native American and period re-enactment speakers will be invited to share their ways and concerns.

Since the Goddard Space Flight Center is right next door, the Greenbelt Greens intend to reach out to NASA and discuss some of the many ways in which the space program impinges on the environment, both locally and beyond. Official and unofficial speakers will be invited to speak on and discuss a wide range of issues at the monthly meetings.

Meetings

The Greens monthly meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the conference room of the Greenbelt Library, except for January, February and August, when the meeting will be held on the fourth Monday. Quarterly business meetings will be open to all visitors but will concentrate on administrative and organizational issues, leaving the monthly meetings open for discussion of the issues. For further information, contact Bob Auerbach, 474-1998, or Doug Love, 474-8663, or Rob Snyder, 474-0403.

Looking
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for
whatever
you call
home?



Look
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Leave
it to The
Good Hands
People.

Compare Allstate
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OA0 Building, Suite 190

7500 Greenway Center Dr.

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Allstate
Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, IL

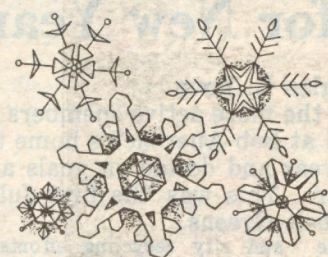
Come Meet Mozart At Publick Playhouse

The Publick Playhouse Saturday's Finest Family Matinees series presents Dennis Kobray's Meet the Musicians: Mozart on Sat., Jan. 4 at 11 a.m.

Kobray as Mozart regales us with his life's stories and serenades us with his piano while dressed in full period costume.

This is a fine opportunity for children to learn about an important historical figure - and to be entertained as well.

All tickets can be purchased at the Publick Playhouse Box Office. For reservations or additional information, call Playhouse Box Office at 277-1710 (Voice/TDD).



WINTER CARNIVAL SALE

GREENBELT CONSUMER

All Sale Prices Effective Monday,
Jan. 6th thru Saturday, Jan. 11th



CO-OP

STILL OFFERING MANUFACTURER

DOUBLE COUPONS

with \$10.00 min. purchase excluding Coupon Items. 50c coupon max, doubled

CLIP AND SAVE WITH THESE
CO-OP SUPER COUPONS

Campbells Ramen 3 oz.

**ORIENTAL
NOODLE SOUP**

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11

Our Value 7 1/4 oz.

**MACARONI
& CHEESE**

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11

Charmin 4 pk.

**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11

Chock Full-O-Nuts Ultra Blend

**GROUND
COFFEE**

10 1/2 oz. Brick

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11

Total #103667 12 oz.

**WHEAT
CEREAL**

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11

Red & White

Strawberry
Jelly 10 oz.

Lipton Inst. Chic. Noodle
Broth-Onion
Soup Mix 2pk.

Pillsbury 2 lb.
Hungry Jack
Pancake Mix

Kounty Kist
Asparagus
Spears 15 oz.

Mr. Neat
TRASH BAGS
10 ct.-30 gal.

Pringles
Potato
Chips 6 oz. min.

Dow
Handi Wrap
100 sq. ft.

**Our Value
MARGARINE**

1 lb. 1/4's

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11

**Bounty Roll
PAPER
TOWELS**

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11

Dawn Liquid 22 oz.

**DISH
DETERGENT**

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11

Dutchland Farms 1 Doz.

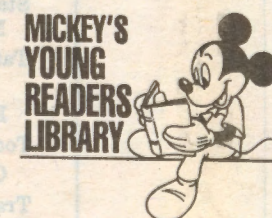
**Medium
EGGS**

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11

Cheer Liquid 1/2 gal.

**LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

With this coupon +\$10 min. purchase. Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 per cus. Good 1/6-1/11



Final 2 Weeks to
Complete Your Disney
Young Readers Library.
Books available thru
Saturday, Jan. 18th.

SUPERMARKET PHARMACY

121 Centerway-Roosevelt Center-Greenbelt

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PHARMACY
474-4400

Filled while you wait

HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY: 9-7
SATURDAY: 9-6
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SUPERMARKET
474-0522

HOURS
MONDAY-SATURDAY: 9-9
SUNDAY: 10-6

Fresh Quality Meats

Fresh Lean
Ground
Chuck lb. **\$1.59**

Smoked Pork
Shoulder
Picnic lb. **89c**

Fresh Grade A Split
Chicken
Breast lb. **1.39**

Co-op Lean Beef
Boneless Whole
SIRLOIN TIP lb.
6-7 lb. avg. **\$1.89**

Co-op Lean Beef Boneless Top
Round
Roast lb. **\$2.89**

Fresh Grade A Split Chicken
Fryer lb. **79c**

Mash's
Corned Beef
Brisket lb. **2.29**

Co-op Lean Beef Boneless
Chuck
Roast lb. **\$2.49**

Co-op Lean Beef Boneless Top
Round
Steak lb. **\$3.19**

Fresh Stuffed
Cornish
Hen lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh Lean Center Cut
Loin Pork
Chops lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh
Lamb lb. **\$2.99**

Goetze's Boneless
Smoked lb. **2.39**

Oscar Mayer
Meat lb. **\$1.89**

Franks

DELI DEPT.

DAIRY DEPT.

Low Salt
DELI
HAM lb. **\$3.59**

Russer
HAM & CHEESE
LOAF lb. **\$2.59**

Mash's
PASTRAMI
ROUND lb. **\$3.59**

Longacre
CHICKEN
ROLL lb. **\$2.49**

Alpine Lace
CHEDDAR
CHEESE lb. **\$3.79**

Sorrento
Mozzarella
Cheese lb. **\$2.59**

Health & Beauty Dept.

Super Tru
Aspirin Tablets 100 ct. **59c**

Aqua Net
Hair Spray 9 oz. **99c**

Q Tips Value Pack
Cotton Swabs 300 pk. **\$1.99**

Tylenol Tablets or Caplets
Cold Medicine 24 ct. **\$3.49**

Light & Lively
Cottage
Cheese 16 oz. **89c**

Breyers
YOGURTS 8 oz. **2/89c**

Red & White
ENGLISH
MUFFINS 6 pk. **49c**

Kraft Parkay
SOFT 2 lb. **\$1.49**

Pillsbury 11 oz. min.
BREADSTICKS
- CORNTWISTS **\$1.29**

Red & White 12 oz.
Shredded Cheddar
Mozzarella **\$1.89**

CHECK OUT CO-OP'S EVERY DAY LOW MILK PRICES

Vitamin D
Milk \$1.99 gal.
\$1.19 1/2 gal.

2% Low Fat
Milk \$1.95 gal.
\$1.15 1/2 gal.

1% Low Fat
Milk \$1.95 gal.
\$1.15 1/2 gal.

Skim
Milk \$1.89 gal.
\$1.09 1/2 gal.

Green Giant
Golden Corn
Sweet Peas **59**

Reg./Low Salt
15 oz. min.

Our Value 100 ct.
TEA
BAGS **69c**

River Brand 1 lb.
Enriched
RICE **49c**

White House 48 oz.
Apple
Juice **\$1.29**

Our Value
Kidney Beans
Pork & Beans 15 oz. min. **4/99**

Duncan Hines 18 oz. Min.
CAKE
MIXES **79c**

Penn. Dutch
NOODLES 1 lb. **89c**

Med.-Fine-Homestyle

Red & White 18 oz.
Peanut
Butter **\$1.39**

Maxwell House
Auto-Drip
Ground Coffee 13 oz. Brick **1.99**

Jolly Time 10 1/2 oz.
Microwave
Popcorn **99c**

Schmidts 20 oz.
Italian
Bread **99c**

Red & White
Hot Cocoa Mix 10 pk. **89c**

Bumble Bee
Solid White
Tuna 6 1/2 oz. **\$1.49**

Sunshine
Hydrox Cookies 16 oz. **\$1.99**

Tulip
Pink 14 3/4 oz. Salmon **\$1.59**

Nabisco 1 lb.
Graham
Crackers **1.99**

Farm Fresh Produce

Large Florida
Juice
Oranges **5/99c**

Extra Large
Pink
Grapefruit **2/89c**

Washington State
Delicious
Apples lb. **69c**

ANJOU
PEARS lb. **69c**

Sunkist 88 size
Navel
Oranges **4/99c**

Extra Large
Tomatoes lb. **59c**

Jalapeno
Peppers lb. **\$1.49**

Super Select
Cucumbers **4/99c**

Eastern 5 lb. bag
Russet
Potatoes **89c**

Iceberg
Lettuce Ea. **49c**

California
Broccoli Ea. **89c**

Yellow
Onions lb. **29c**

California
Cauliflower Ea. **\$1.49**

Red
Radishes 6 oz. **19c**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

BEER & WINE DEPT.

Birds Eye 1 lb.
Cut Corn-Sweet
Peas-Cut & French
Green Beans **69c**

Tropicana
Orange Juice 12 oz. **99c**

Our Value 12 oz.
Fish Sticks -
Fish Portions **\$1.49**

Lenders 15 oz.
Big & Crusty
BAGELS **89c**

Celentano 16 oz.
Lasagna-Manicotti-
Stuffed Shells **\$1.89**

Swanson 1 lb.
FRIED
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I Was a Teenage Pedagogue

by Robert T. Levine

Reprinted with permission from the December issue of the Raider Review, the Eleanor Roosevelt High School student newspaper.

It all started one October afternoon during a game day at school. I finished up some Journalism work half way through the game, and I didn't feel like hanging around the computer lab. I went to my English teacher, Mrs. Thomas's room. When a writer and an English teacher get together, they are bound to talk about literature. I mentioned that I was reading Emerson, and that launched us on a discussion of transcendentalism. "You seem to have a deeper understanding of it than I do," Mrs. Thomas said. "Why don't you teach the class about it."

Unbelievable. I'll be teaching my own English TAG 11 class. Naturally, I jumped at this chance to strut my intellectual stuff. I had been reading Emerson and Thoreau for the past two years, and had amassed quite a bit of knowledge on transcendentalism. I also thought that the experience of teaching—of actually leading a class—would be enjoyable. It would also look great on a resume.

Lesson Plans

I began forming a skeletal structure for my lesson plan shortly afterwards. Forming my lesson plan was a process of continuous revision. I continued to work on it during my teaching stint. Mrs. Thomas and I collaborated on the discussion questions, and I gave whatever background information I wanted to in my lecture. She wanted me to gear the discussion toward things that would be useful for an in-class essay she planned to assign us (including me), but she wouldn't tell me what the essay was about.

I began my first day of teaching, Thursday, November 14, with a lecture on transcendentalism as a movement. Then we discussed an excerpt from Emerson's book Nature. The class seemed to grasp it well and everyone seemed to enjoy it—including and especially me. The atmosphere was relaxed but the class was excited. I jokingly picked on one student who told me he hadn't done the reading.

Debate

There was an involved debate over Emerson's quote, "In nature, man returns to reason and faith." One student asked what that meant, since reason and faith are opposites. Another student argued that reason and faith are not mutually exclusive. I resolved the debate by saying that yes, they are opposites but they are not mutually exclusive. In nature there is a balance of opposites—light and darkness, day and night, summer and winter—as symbolized by the yin-yang. By studying nature, one senses this balance and becomes part of it. At the end of class, I got a round of applause and was complimented on a good job.

On Friday, we discussed Emerson's essay "Self-Reliance" and Emerson's literary style. Emerson frequently used similes, metaphors, and personification and also liked to begin a paragraph with an adage summarizing his philosophy and then to elaborate on it in the paragraph. Henry David Thoreau also used similes, metaphors, and personification, but preferred to put his adages near the end of his paragraphs. Mrs. Thomas hinted that our essay might be about these two elements of Thoreau's style.

Debunking the Myths

I began teaching about Henry David Thoreau on Monday, November 18. I began by debunking the myths that Thoreau was a lazy bum or that he was akin to the politically correct tree-huggers of today. We read ex-

cerpts from Walden. In Walden, Thoreau wrote, "We live meanly like ants." When I pointed out that since the ant is a social animal and that everything the ant does benefits the community of ants as a whole, a student exclaimed, "How do you know? Have you ever lived in an ant colony?" Other than that, there was not much participation that day, or the next, when we continued with Walden.

Our essay came on Wednesday, November 20. It was not on Thoreau's figurative language

Transcendentalism was a literary and philosophical movement which flourished in 19th Century America. It was founded by the writer and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson. Its basic tenets were individualism, an interest in nature, and a belief that the soul is the most important thing in life. Emerson's most famous follower was Henry David Thoreau, who lived for two years in a cabin near Walden Pond in Concord, Massachusetts. His book Walden is both a description of that experience and a transcendentalist manifesto.

or adages; it was on how Thoreau describes the coming of spring. It was actually quite easy, but many people were confused because they were expecting something else, and also because Mrs. Thomas worded the question in a slightly unclear way. I got an A.

Thursday and Friday were spent reading Thoreau's essay "Civil Disobedience." On Monday, November 25, I began the discussion on it, which lasted into the next day. The class awakened after having drifted into intellectual hibernation the previous week. Many people got involved in the discussion. I think they were provoked into thought by Thoreau's idea that the individual's conscience, not majority rule, is the final authority on whether or not a law is just. Tuesday was my last day of teaching; at the end of the period I got another round of applause.

Frequently Complimented

I was frequently complimented on my performance. Student Suth Viviaan told me, "You don't alienate people if they get the wrong answer." He also said that my "voice carries well." Audrey Morris, another student, was impressed by my calmness in front of the class. She also enjoyed the subject. Thoreau's writing "describes complex ideas in ways the reader can identify with," she said. She loved the lyricism of Thoreau's work as well. "When I'm finished reading, there's a sense of peace inside," she said. Mrs. Thomas liked my ability to handle the students' questions during our discussions.

I learned much from this experience myself. I felt that standing up in front of a class

Suspect Is Sought In Dec. 24 Murder

On December 24 at approximately 9:10 a.m., Greenbelt police officers responded to a report of a possible homicide at a residence in the 6900 block of Hanover Parkway. At the scene, officers discovered the body of Lynn Stewart Heck, 43 years of age. According to the Greenbelt Police Department preliminary investigation indicates the victim suffered a gunshot wound to his head. Police have recovered a weapon. On December 26, warrants were obtained for Jan Lemons Rector, age 32, of 3404 Epic Gate Road, Bowie. Rector is being charged with first degree murder.

Police Blotter

Based on Information
Released by the Greenbelt
Police Department

On Dec. 3 a red, four-door 1989 Mitsubishi Montero, MD tags 286AKC, was stolen from the 7600 block of Mandan Rd.

On Dec. 4 a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 was stolen from the 400 block of Ridge Rd.; it was later recovered the same day.

On Dec. 5 a pearl white 1992 Allante, vin 1G6VS338NV1264-35, was stolen from Capitol Cadillac Dealership. Also on that day, a white 1988 Kawasaki EX 500 motorcycle, MD tags 4525DS, was stolen from the 6200 block of Breezewood Dr.

On December 20 a black 1988 Jeep Cherokee, MD tags 230-598M, was stolen from the 8000 block of Mandan Road. For a while, officers chased the vehicle, but lost it near Ardmore-Ardwick Road and Route 50.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: Beltway Plaza, Breezewood Dr. and Breezewood Terr., the 8400 block of Canning Terr., the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane, the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terr., the 100 and 500 blocks of Crescent Rd., the 9300 block of Edmonston Rd., the 7500 block of Greenbelt Rd., the 7500 block of Greenway Center Dr., the 7300 and 7800 blocks of Mandan Rd., 6 Court and the 400 block of Ridge Rd., the 6200 block of Springhill Ct., and the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

and teaching was easy for me; it was coming up with a lesson plan that was hard work. I appreciate what teachers do much more now that I have done it too. Teaching is a time-consuming occupation, and it never ceases to amaze me that some teachers manage to teach and still have a life.

One Question

One thing I did not do was grade papers. I am glad. I wouldn't like formulating written examinations (but I definitely would if I had to). Robert Frost was the same way. One year, when he was teaching English at Amherst, his final exam consisted of one question: "What do you feel you have learned from this course?" As Frost later recounted, "One student wrote, 'Not a damn thing!'"

"Did you pass him?" someone asked the poet.

"Yes," Frost replied. "I gave him a ninety."

"Why not a hundred?"

"He left the 'n' off of 'damn,'" said Frost.

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GHI Board Gives Pension Plan Gift to Workers; Landfill to Bid

by Leslie Robinson

The last regular meeting of the Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI) board in 1991 adjourned just one minute before midnight on Thurs., Dec. 19, but not before finding time to reward GHI employees with a one-time Christmas bonus to their 401(K) pension plan.

The board empowered management to take steps necessary in refinancing a major loan and that could mean a reduction in monthly payments by members. Also discussed at the meeting was a simplified system of obtaining emergency repairs in non-business hours, money for a scholarship, and approval of a contract for work on the landfill.

Pension Plan Gift

In December 1989 the board terminated GHI's pension plan for its employees because about 85 percent of the employees were not participating. Immediately in 1990 the board introduced a 401(K) pension plan in which all or almost all employees now participate.

With part of the residual funds remaining from the discontinued plan, the board authorized a contribution to the current 401(K) plan. Those employed on December 31 will receive an amount equivalent to two percent of their annual salaries. The total amount of the contribution will be \$20,450.

Checks have been distributed to current employees and past employees participating in the old plan. The balance remaining represents GHI's contribution over and above that required by law. Ronald Colton, GHI's General Manager, recommended that this residual (less the \$20,450 given to the 401(K) plan) of \$140,000 after taxes, be used to reduce the deficit arising from legal expenses and asbestos removal.

Refinancing

During the year Colton has included in his Manager's Memorandum an "interest rate watch." In the board meeting of November 21, the consensus of the board was to instruct Colton to pursue the refinancing of the larger homes.

About \$270,000 remains on the

larger homes loan. This is a fixed rate loan with an interest rate of 11.31 percent annually. The loan matures in November 2001. To date the request to refinance the loan held by the National Cooperative Bank is still in the pipeline with no details available now.

At the same November 21 meeting the board discussed the possibility of refinancing the big one—a loan from the National Cooperative Bank for \$8,580,817. This is a five-year-adjustable mortgage (next adjustment July 1, 1996) at an interest rate of 9.16 percent. It matures July 1, 2003.

At this meeting on December 19, the board gave approval to the General Manager to solicit bids for three essential financial reports—an environmental review, an engineering report, and an appraisal of the market value of all GHI property including the 82.5 acres of woodland now designated as a Tree Farm. Colton's ballpark estimate of the cost of these three reports was about \$200,000.

Little did the board realize that the next day, Friday, December 20, the Federal Reserve would slash the discount rate by a full percentage point to 3.5 percent, the lowest rate in 27 years, according to the Washington Post.

The Woodlands Committee is quite concerned with how the mortgage holders of GHI loans will view a conservation ease-

ment dedicated to the Maryland Environmental Trust. In a memorandum to the board at this meeting, the committee recommended that the 82.5 acres of woodland be excluded as collateral on refinancing or, if included, carry a conservation easement. The committee also recommended that when the board seeks an appraisal of the value of GHI property for purposes of refinancing, that the appraisal include the value of the 82.5 acres with an easement and the value without the easement.

The Landfill

A little fire in a landfill behind the GHI headquarters last year set in motion a complicated sequence of events. Prince Georges County government with a full complement of lawyers, environmentalists and engineers of various kinds, seized on the incident to bring the GHI headquarters up to present day standards for rainwater management aimed at cleaning up the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

The county directed GHI to channel all rainwater runoff from about seven acres around the headquarters. GHI is to provide a stone-filled seepage pit some 120 feet long, 35 feet wide, and 6 or 7 feet deep. Berms and dykes will channel rainwater to the seepage pit. The county directed GHI to put a three-foot-thick cap of clay over the landfill itself, which covers no more than about one and one-half acres. A covering of straw and grass seed is required as an initial planting of 1,000 trees per acre. If the trees die, GHI must replant them until the county is satisfied.

At the December 19 meeting, the board unanimously approved a bid by the E&S Excavating

Company of Laurel for \$47,000 to do the earthwork. GHI will furnish and plant the trees and do other landscaping work.

Emergency Service

The board directed management to seek a better way for residents to call for emergency service during non-working hours. Presently, all that is necessary is to dial 474-6011 then leave name, address, and the emergency request at the sound of the tone, then hang up and dial 202-956-0749. This number responds with mysterious beeps and honks, but somehow it is supposed to alert the beeper of the maintenance person on duty. Nat Shinderman testified during the meeting that he just gave up and called Joe Whalen, the Director of Maintenance, at home.

1991 Sales

The current sluggishness in the housing market has been reflected in sales of GHI units. The number of GHI homes sold in 1991, according to Paul Sinner, Director of Finance, may be less than 100, probably about 94 homes. This is down from 105 homes sold in 1990, and about one-fifth less than annual sales during the 1980s of about 120 per year.

Accompanying the downturn in sales is a sharp increase in the number of members wishing to sell. According to Jay Freedman, Director of Technical Services, GHI has made 170 pre-sale inspections this year.

Audit Committee Report

The board took no action on a written report by the Audit Committee dated December 19, 1991. Among other things, the report recommended a written contract of employment for the GHI Manager, a review of resale procedures, a more detailed questionnaire after maintenance is performed at the request of a member, and a review of GHI's "fee-for-service" cost estimates provided to members before work is performed. The report asks for a breakdown of each major expense—labor, materials, and other expenses as is done on most estimates by private contractors performing work for GHI members. The Audit Committee report also had suggestions for the upcoming annual membership meeting in May.

The Committee will prepare a report on its activities for the

past six months and will submit it to the corporate secretary in January for printing and distribution to GHI members.

Other

The board and management discussed a proposed GHI member newsletter but took no action. The Board approved a \$1,350 scholarship award at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in an essay competition sponsored by the National Cooperative Bank.

Call for Volunteers

Nursing Center Aide

A nursing center in the Chevy Chase area is seeking adult volunteers who like working one to one with elderly residents. Duties include such activities as reading to the elderly and providing companionship.

Presenter Facilitator Counselor

The Prince Georges County Correctional Center needs enthusiastic volunteers to present educational information about substance abuse to incarcerated substance abusing offenders, to provide individual and/or group counseling to program participants, or to facilitate the overall management of program activities. Previous teaching experience, counseling, social work, organizing, interviewing and presenting information is needed. Two or more hours per week and weekend hours are also available.

Computer Instructor

A Prince Georges branch of a national rehabilitation service for alcoholic men and transitional housing for women is seeking computer literate volunteers to teach WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, D-base and other computer skills to the organization's clients 2 or 3 evenings per week.

Gardener

Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission needs volunteer gardeners to help one or more days a month at the Old Maryland Farm in Watkins Park. During winter months work will be in the greenhouse or exhibit room. During warm seasons, gardeners will help plant and tend outdoor gardens. Applicants should enjoy being around the public and willing to learn new things.

Details on these and other volunteer positions available throughout the county can be obtained by contacting the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 301-779-9444.

Health Classes In Hyattsville

The Hyattsville Library will host three free health classes on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. The sessions will be conducted by nurses and dietitians from the Adult Health, Chronic Disease Program of the Prince Georges County Health Department. To register, call 731-2005.

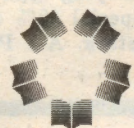
The topics are: "Risky Business - Cardiovascular Disease and You" on Jan. 9; "High Blood Pressure - The Silent Killer" on Jan. 16 and "Cholesterol - What is It Anyway?" on Jan. 23.

The classes will be cancelled if county libraries are closed because of bad weather.

Wetlands Violations

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will assist the Environmental Protection Agency in the identification and investigation of illegal wetland activities in seven counties in Maryland, including Prince Georges County.

Suspected wetland violations should be reported to Cheryl Amrani or the Fish and Wildlife Service Field Office in Annapolis at (410) 269-5448.



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Applications Available For Arts Magnet School

Applications for admissions to the visual and performing arts magnet program at Suitland High School are now available at all Prince Georges County middle and high schools and through the magnet school office.

The visual and performing arts program is open to students entering grades nine and ten in the 1992-93 school year. Students must submit to an audition and mail completed applications no later than January 17 to: The Visual and Performing Arts Program, Suitland High School, Attention Dr. Ella E. White.

5200 Silver Hill Road, District Heights, Maryland 20747.

Upon receipt of the completed application, students will receive an audition packet which will include the date, time, and location of the audition as well as audition preparation materials based on interest. Auditions will be scheduled at Suitland High School on the following dates: February 1, 8, 22 and 24, (snow date—February 29). All applicants who have auditioned will be notified of their status by letter in April.

For information call Dr. Ella White at 301-568-9315.

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Please call receptionist at 474-4161 for reservations and information. The sessions are free, and there is no obligation.

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FOR SALE: Cute, 1 bd. w/W&D, ground level. Professionally wallpapered, \$43,500. Call "Snap" 262-2387.

Auditions to Be Held

The world renowned University of Maryland Chorus, directed by Paul Traver, is accepting calls to audition on January 10 and 11. The annual spring concert will feature Poulenc's Mass in G, Pinkham's Daniel in the Lions Den and Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb with organist Eileen Guenther. The season will culminate with a performance of Handel's Messiah in the Kennedy Center Tribute to Germany. To schedule an audition call (301) 405-5571.

COZY 1 BD. W/DECK, fence, W & D, ground level - \$45,500. Call "Snap," 262-2387.

FOR SALE - 4 drawer metal legal size file cabinet, \$40 and green velvet rocker, \$50. 345-6923.

ALL TYPES maintenance and painting. Twenty years experience. Low rates. Call J.R., 474-1849.

DAY CARE for your child in my home. Call Cheryl, 474-1849.

PIANO LESSONS - All levels, ages. Individualized. Technique. Theory. Performance. 345-4132.

FOR RENT - 1 Bedroom Apt. in Takoma Park close to hospital & Metro. W/W carpet., A.C., \$500.00 a month plus utilities. 587-7862 ask for Dawne or Kim.

PGCC Registration Begins January 7

Registration for Spring 1992 classes will resume at Prince Georges Community College on Tuesday, January 7 at 9 a.m. Although most college employees will be furloughed that week, the staff of the Records and Registration Office will be at the college to assist those students who wish to register.

In-person registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, January 7 until January 18.

For more information on registering for classes, call (301) 499-6612.

Volunteers Needed

The Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind is in need of volunteers to act as readers/friendly visitors to blind and visually-impaired persons in the Washington DC metropolitan area. Hours are flexible. Daytime volunteers are also needed to assist with the older adult program.

The next volunteer orientation and training will be held at the Lighthouse, 1421 "P" Street, NW on Saturday, Jan. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information contact Monica Shumann at (202) 462-2900 extension 3045.

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Friday - Saturday 9:00 AM to 12:00 AM

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Mary Lindstrom Awarded Lions International Medal

Longtime Greenbelt resident Mary Lindstrom was awarded the Lions International's highest medal of recognition for a person other than a Lion, at the Lion's Club meeting of December 9 at the Fireside Restaurant.

This award is given for unselfishness, dedicated work in the helping of the less fortunate and needy in the community.

According to Lion Ecory Harman, Mary typifies all these attributes in her many activities. "She is an honor and a credit to her community," said Harman. With this award she can be recognized and rewarded without actually being a Lion. People can judge for themselves as they read her biography prepared by the Lions Club.

Biography

A 40-year Greenbelt resident, the mother of nine and grandmother of 17, she has been a friend to countless people throughout the area. Having kept house for many years and successfully raised a large family, Mary might be justified in relaxing and spending time on herself. But this has never been part of her philosophy—Mary is a doer, not an observer.

"When her husband Jack died, Mary, at the age of 60, returned to college and completed her undergraduate degree in history and architecture in 1980. This degree has helped in her work for the Greenbelt Museum where she is now president of the Board of Directors. Mary has been instrumental in acquiring and authenticating furniture and artifacts for the museum and coordinating fundraising activities to help maintain it.

"Long before the museum came into being, Mary used her talents as one of the first board members of the Cultural Arts Center. She was the Center's historian and served on the House Committee and the Program Committee. She also helped with more mundane tasks on a regular basis such as dispensing coffee and cookies to theatergoers.

"Mary's volunteer efforts have not been confined to cultural activities. For over 20 years she has been a member of the local Ladies of Charity. She is now president of the Prince Georges County chapter. She began the SOME (So Others Might Eat) program at St. Hugh's over six years ago. At the present time she works with the county agencies in the Safe Haven, Interfaith Eviction Relief Fund and Transitional Homes projects. She

also coordinates efforts of local groups to aid in providing subsidized housing for the homeless on an on-going basis, plus another transitional home to aid families toward independent living. She has worked tirelessly over the years helping families in distress.

"Mary's work for groups has always been supplemented with innumerable acts of personal kindness to those around her. One of the main contributions that Mary makes to life in general is her quiet dignity and her joyous good humor. Mary is friendly and outgoing. She speaks her mind but disparages no one. She is the embodiment of the civic-minded spirit which has made Greenbelt a unique community for over 50 years."

It's Time to Nominate Prince Georgian of Year

The Prince Georgian of the Year Awards Program was established by County Executive Parris N. Glendening in partnership with the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce. The program focuses public attention on citizens who represent the best in community services, leadership, and professional achievements.

An individual who has made significant contributions to improving the quality of life in Prince Georges County may be nominated for any one of the following categories: humanities, education, recreation, science and technology, communication, humanitarian, leadership, business, community service or lifetime achievement.

Nominees must be at least 21 years of age and reside in Prince Georges County. Nominations must be submitted on an official nomination form by February 19.

For information or to request a nomination form, call the Office of Citizens, Community, and Ethnic Affairs at 301/952-4666.

Official Notice

COUNCIL WORK SESSION

on

CHAMPION BILLIARD CAFE

Wed., Jan. 8 - 8:30 p.m.
Council Room
Open to public

Dorothy Lauber, CMC
City Clerk

Notice of Meeting and Agenda

GHI Woodlands Committee

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

7:30 p.m.

GHI Board Room

1. Approval of Agenda.
2. Approval of Minutes.
3. Discussion with Steve Stadelman, DNR, of his draft revised forest management agreement
4. Discussion of draft sections of our final report to the Board
5. Discussion of responses to our letters to NCB and the Dep't. of Assessments and Taxation.
6. Scheduling of future meetings

Alan Freas, Chair

Volunteers Needed

The Metropolitan Washington Ear is recruiting volunteers for its Dial-In-Newspaper service for sight impaired members of the Washington area. Volunteers read the Washington Post into a computer, which is then accessed by visually impaired callers. Readers are asked to work a two-hour shift each week.

Call the Prince Georges Volunteer Action Center at (301) 779-9444.

Metro Fare Change

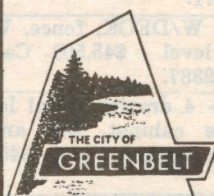
Beginning Monday, Dec. 30, the discount for rush hour trips to or from the Deanwood, Minnesota Avenue and Benning Road Stations will be eliminated.

The elimination of the discount means that the fare for regular riders will increase 10 cents, and that for elderly and disabled passengers will rise five cents.

"Ask the Doctor"

Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, will host a free physician lecture called Update on Diabetes Care, Monday,

Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Dr. Wayman Cheatam, a board-certified endocrinologist, will discuss the most recent findings in diabetes care. Call (301) 891-5716 to register.



1992 WINTER/SPRING AQUATIC ACTIVITIES



In-person registration, first-come, first-served basis. ALL registrants must sign up at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for aquatic classes. PLEASE NOTE registration days and times.

Monday, January 6 - Friday, January 10, 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Saturday, January 11, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL CLASSES HAVE A LIMIT ON ENROLLMENT. EARLY REGISTRATION IMPROVES YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING THE CLASS YOU WANT !!!

LATE REGISTRATION (\$5.00 late fee): Monday, January 13, - Friday, January 17, 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Saturday, January 18, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

CLASS FEES: All class fees are noted in the course description. Non-passholders of the facility will pay more than passholders. A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 60 years old and over, for non-Senior classes.

CLASS SCHEDULE: Weekday classes will begin the week of Tuesday, January 21 and end Saturday, March 21. All daytime classes between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. are cancelled during the week of February 17 - February 21.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Center. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, are to be submitted IMMEDIATELY IN WRITING to the Business Office.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally, and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Aquatic & Fitness Center's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call 474-6878 or TTY 474-1811 and ask for Karen Haseley.

For any additional information, contact the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center at 513-0390.

ADULT & SENIOR CLASSES

*Passholders (PH)

Non-passholders (N-PH)

ACTIVITIES	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE	LENGTH OF CLASS
Adult Swimming Lessons:				
Beginner	TH 7:00p-7:30p	16 & Over	\$20 PH	8 sessions
Advanced Beginner	TH 7:00p-7:30p	16 & Over	\$25 N-PH	8 sessions
Arthritis Aquatics	M/W/F 2:00p-3:00p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	24 sessions
Acquacize	M/W 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
Deep Water Running	M/W 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
High Intensity Water Aerobics	M/W 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
High/Low Aerobics Drop-In Only	FRI 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$2.00 per class	8 sessions
Lap Swimming & Stroke Improvement	TU 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$25 PH \$35 N-PH	8 sessions
Lifeguard Training	MON 7:00p-10:30p	16 & Over	\$55 PH & N-PH	8 sessions
Senior Aerobics	M/W 10:00a-10:45a TU/TH 2:30p-3:15p (Drop-In) FRI 10:00a-10:45a	60 & Over	\$36 PH \$45 N-PH \$2.00 per class	16 sessions
Surf & Turf	TU/TH 9:00a-10:00a	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
Water Interval Training	TU/TH 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$40 PH \$50 N-PH	16 sessions
White Knuckles	TU 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$25 PH \$35 N-PH	8 sessions

CHILDREN CLASSES

Water Babies I (Swim with parent)	TU 10:00a-10:30a	3-18 mos.	\$20 PH \$25 N-PH	8 sessions
Water Babies II (Swim with parent)	TH 10:00a-10:30a	18-36 mos.	\$20 PH \$25 N-PH	8 sessions
American Red Cross Learn to Swim Classes	SAT Session I 9:00a-9:30a	5 & up	\$20 PH	8 sessions
Beginners thru Swimmers	Session II 9:45a-10:15a Session III 10:30a-11:00a Session IV 11:15a-11:45a	5 & Up 5 & Up 5 & Up	\$25 N-PH \$25 N-PH \$25 N-PH	